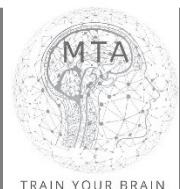
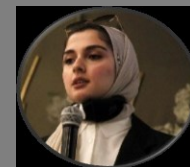

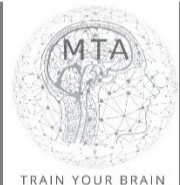
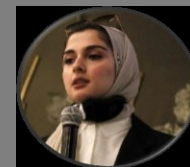


Dental Anatomy

Permanent Canines



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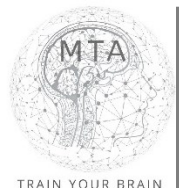
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A- Principle identifying features.

B- Clinical features of all aspects.

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Maxillary Permanent Canine



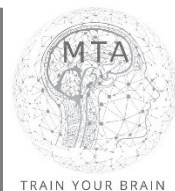
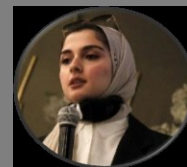
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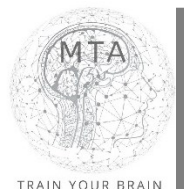
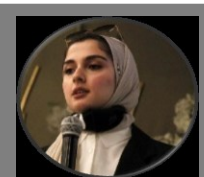
1. The canines are placed at the “**corners**” of the mouth, which help in keeping facial expressions at the **cosmetic value**.





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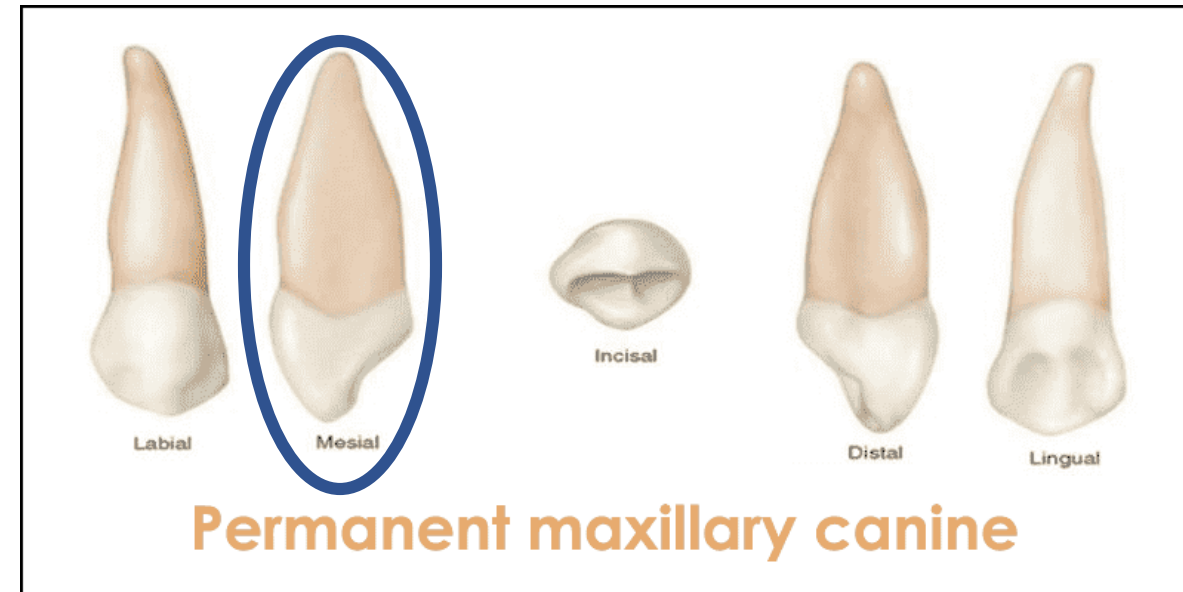


2. The canines are the **longest** teeth in the mouth.

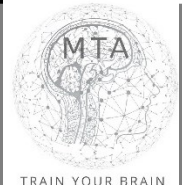
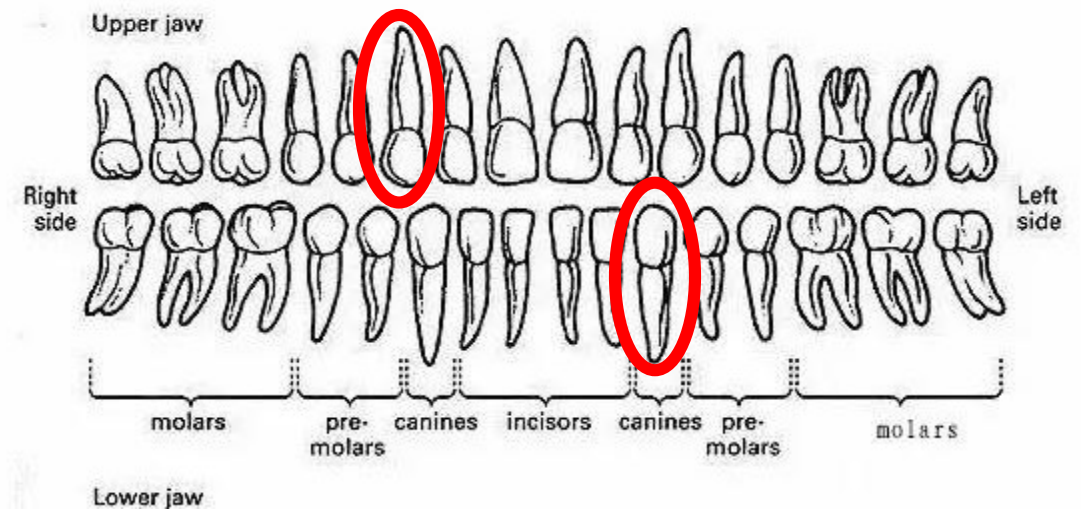
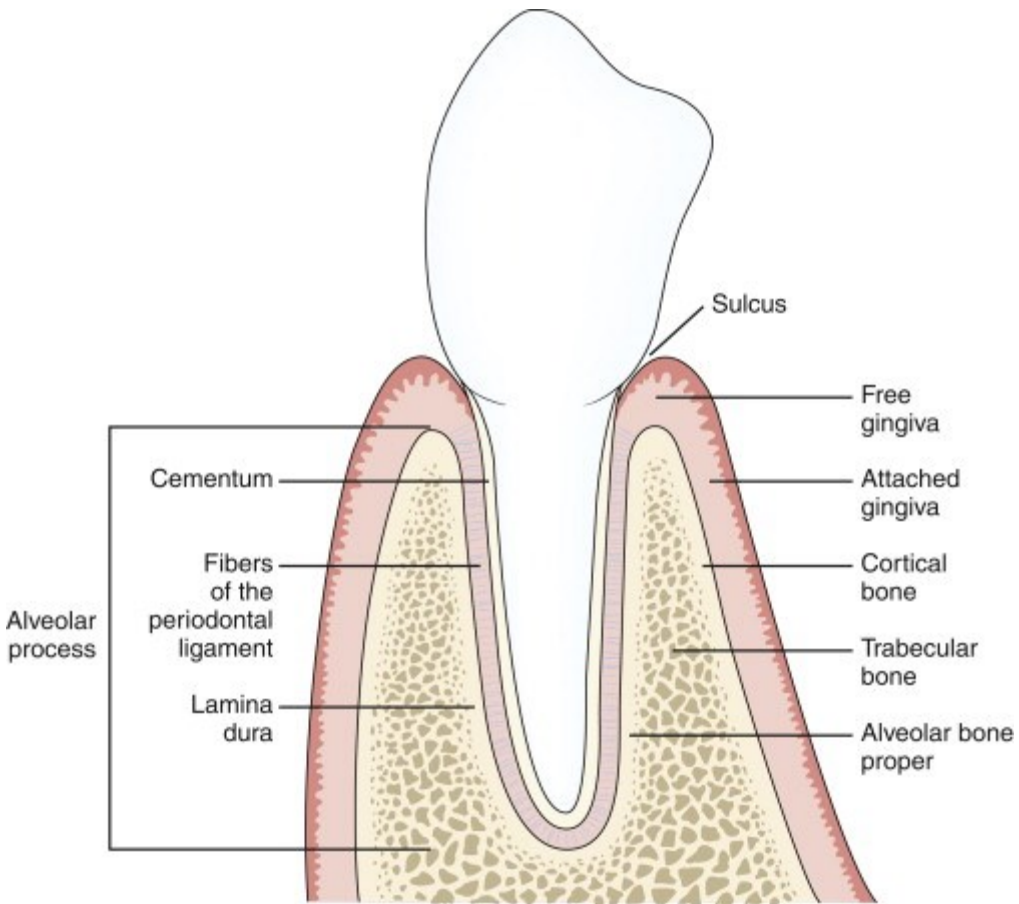
3. The canines are the **strongest** teeth in the mouth. **WHY?**

4. The canines are the **most stable** teeth in the mouth because of the followings:

A- They have large **labio-lingual** dimension.

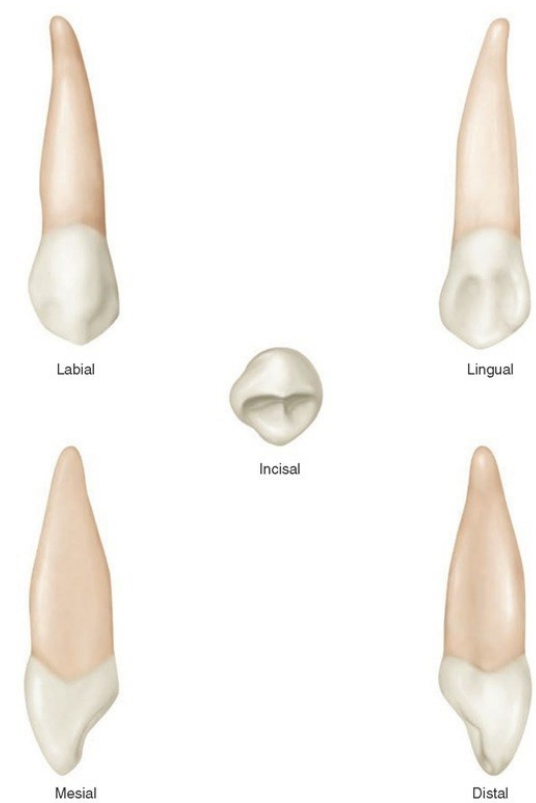


B- They have **long roots**, which are well anchored in the alveolar bone.



C- The crown shape of the canine allows for “self-cleansing”, so they stay for longer time.

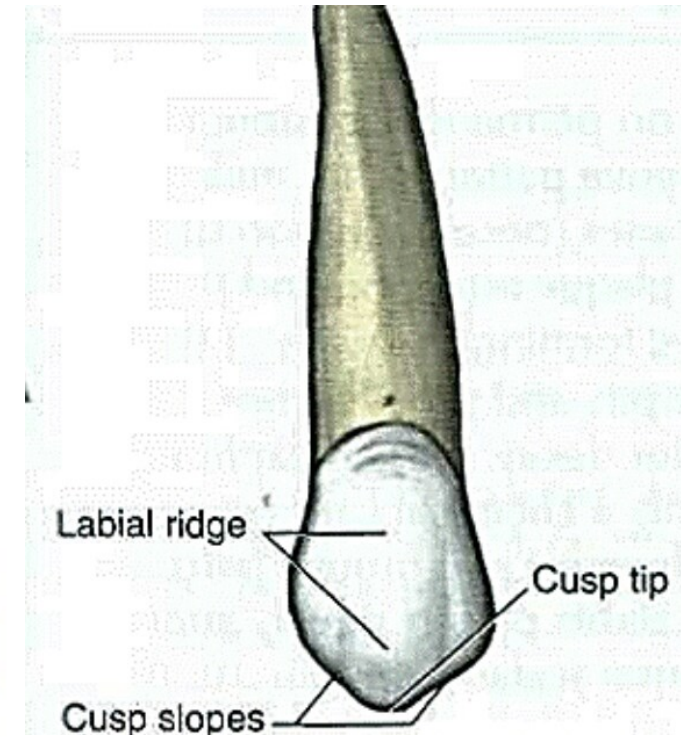
5. The **middle labial lobe** is highly developed incisally into a strong, well-formed cusp.



The Permanent Maxillary Canine

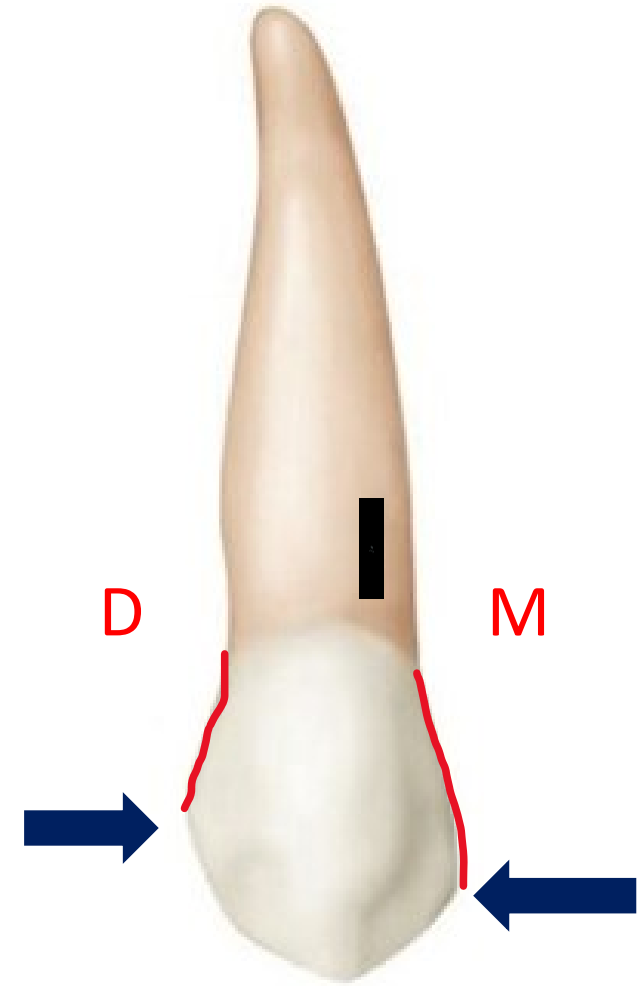
Principal Identifying Features:

1. Single **pointed cusp**.
2. The **distal slope** of the cusp is longer than the mesial slope.
3. Marked convex labial outline and bulky palatal **cingulum**.
4. Very **long** single root.



Labial Aspect

1. The **mesial outline** of the crown is convex from the cervical line to the crest of curvature, which is located at the **junction** of the incisal and middle thirds.
2. The **distal outline** of the crown is slightly concave from the cervical line to the crest of curvature, which is located at the **center** of the middle third.

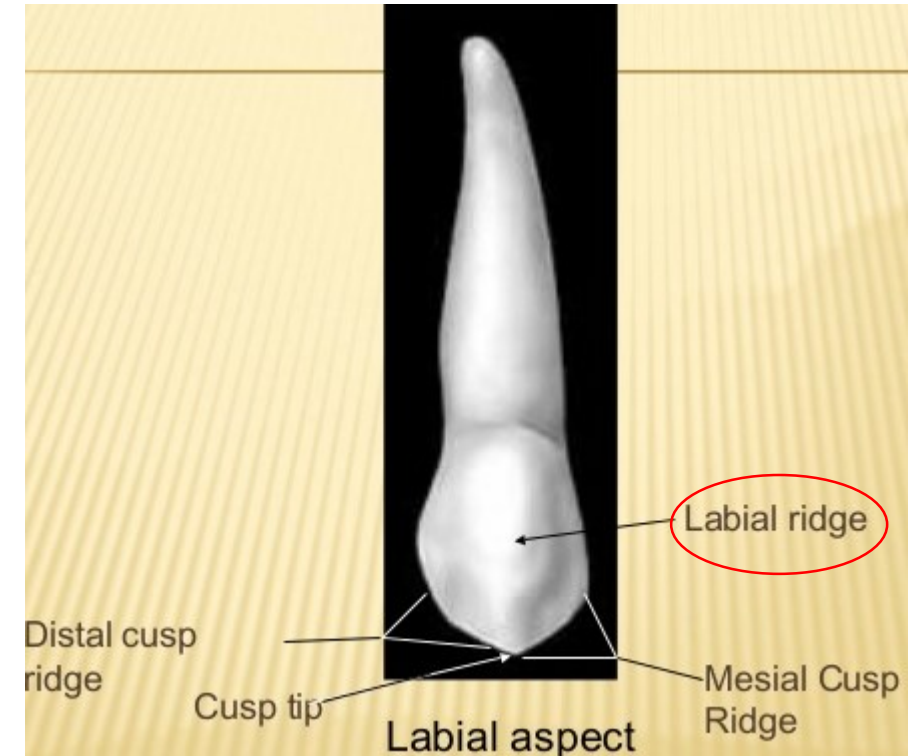


3. The **tip of the cusp** is in a line with the center of the root.

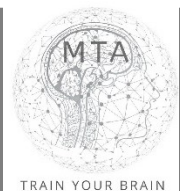
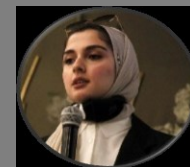
4. The **distal slope** of the cusp is longer than the mesial slope.

5. The **cervical line** is convex toward the root.

6. The labial surface is smooth except for a shallow depression mesially and distally dividing the three lobes, with the middle one much more developed producing the **labial ridge**.

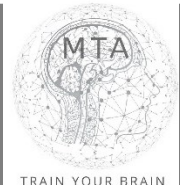
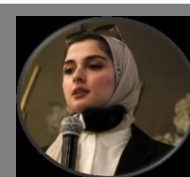
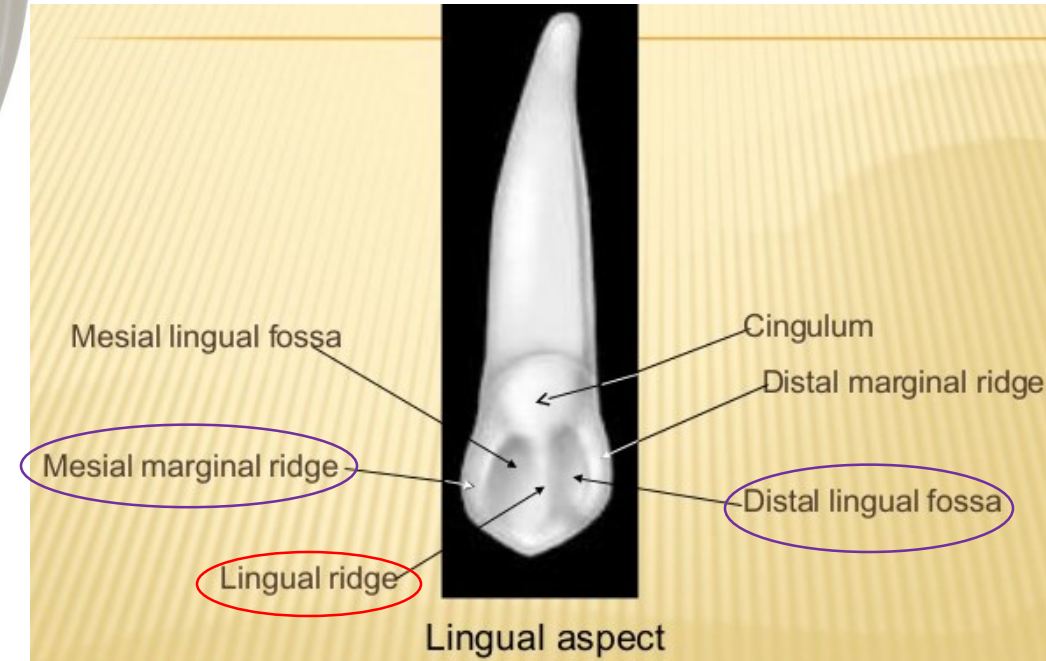


7. The root is long and conical, with the apex curved distally.

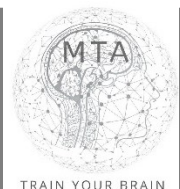
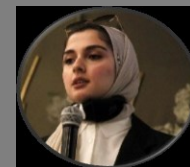


Lingual Aspect

1. The tooth is narrower lingually than labially (i.e., **tapered lingually**).
2. The **cingulum** in the maxillary canine is larger than that in the maxillary central and lateral incisors.
3. There is a well developed **lingual ridge** confluent with the cusp tip, which divides the lingual fossa into two fossae.

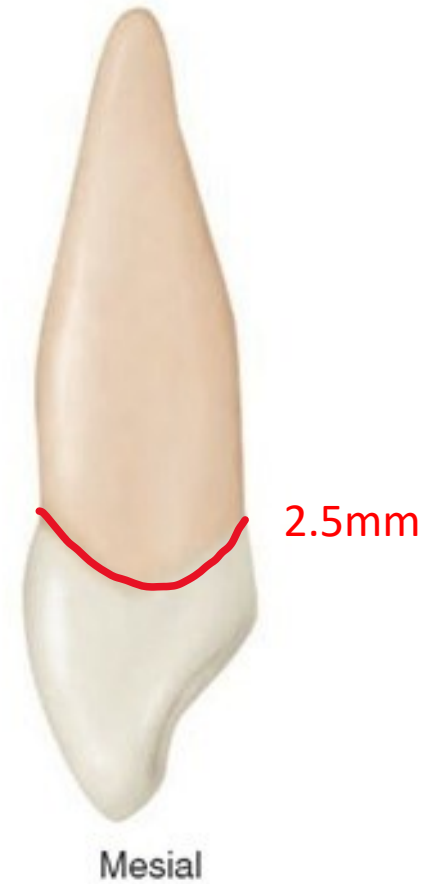


4. There is a **developmental depression** mesially and distally extending for most of the root length.



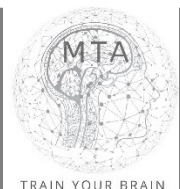
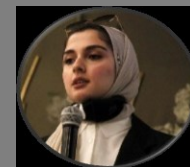
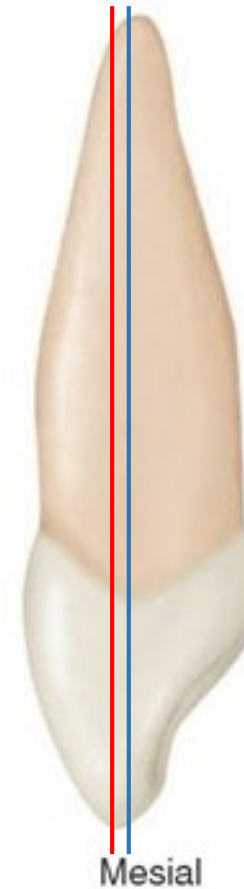
Mesial Aspect

1. The labial and lingual outlines of the crown are **more convex** than that in the maxillary central and lateral incisors, with the **crest of curvature** (labially and lingually) located at the cervical thirds.
2. The curvature of the **cervical line** is **2.5 mm** towards the cusp.



3. A line bisecting the cusp is **labial** to a line bisecting the root.

4. There is a **developmental depression** extending on part of the root.

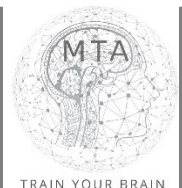
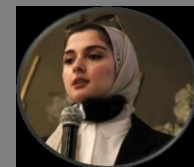


Distal Aspect

1. The curvature of the **cervical line** is less distally than mesially (as in the maxillary central and lateral incisors).
2. The **developmental depression** of the root is more pronounced **distally** than mesially.

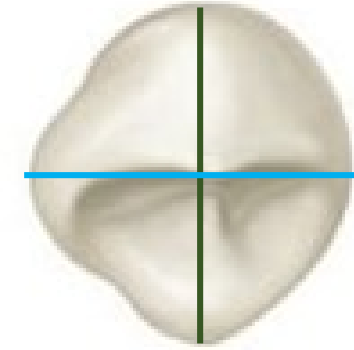


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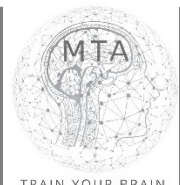
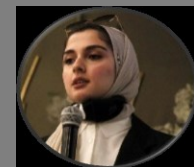


Incisal Aspect

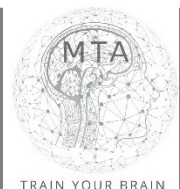
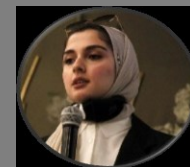
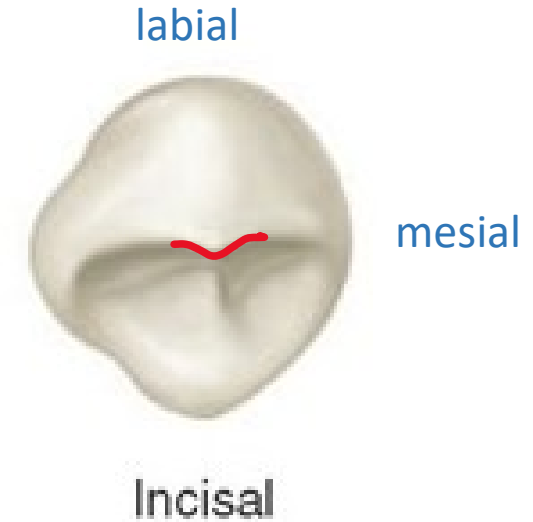
1. The labio-lingual dimension is **greater** than the mesio-distal dimension.
2. The ridge of the **labial lobe** is very noticeable labially, with its greatest convexity at the cervical third.
3. The **cingulum** is well developed and makes a **small arc** when compared with the labial outline which makes a large arc.



Incisal



4. The **tip of the cusp** is labial to the center labio-lingually, and at or slightly mesial to the center mesio-distally.



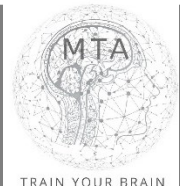
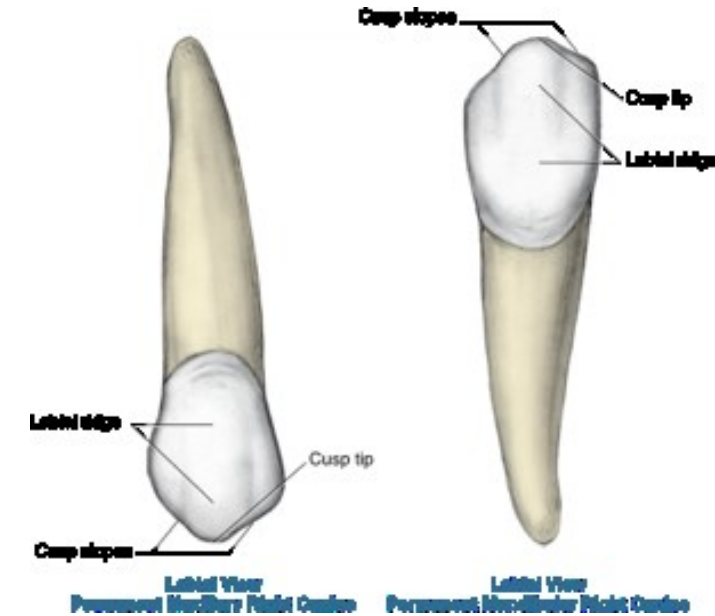
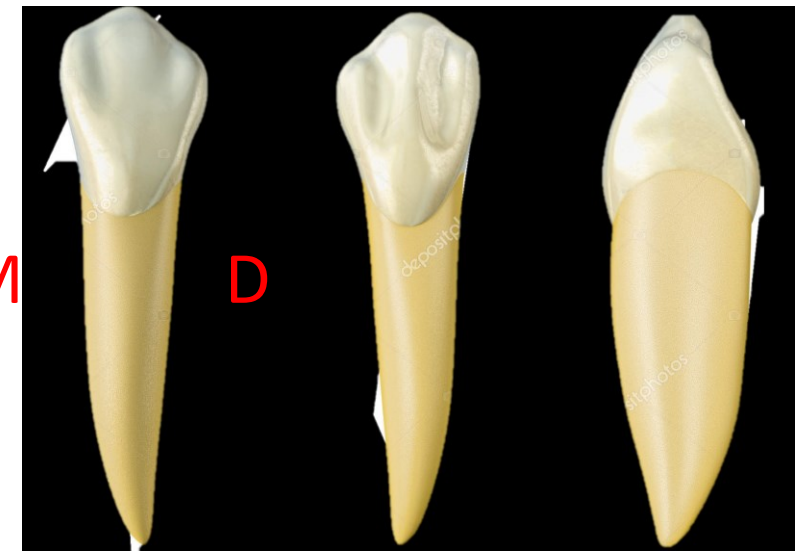
The Permanent Mandibular Canine

Principal Identifying Features:

1. The mandibular canine is **narrower** mesio-distally and labiolingually than the maxillary canine.
2. The **lingual surface** of the crown of the mandibular canine is **shorter** than that of the maxillary canine, with less developed **cingulum** and less prominent **marginal ridges**.

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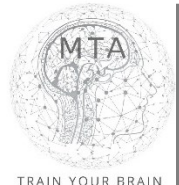
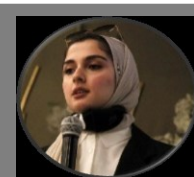
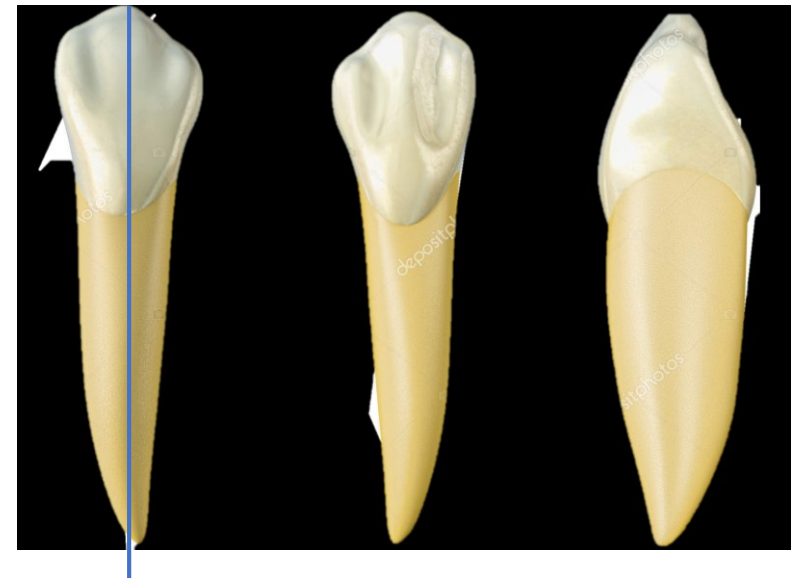


3. The **cusp** of the mandibular canine is not as well-developed as that of the maxillary canine.

4. The tip of the cusp is **not in a line** with the center of the root.

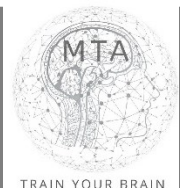
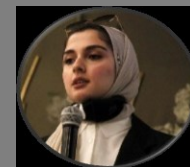
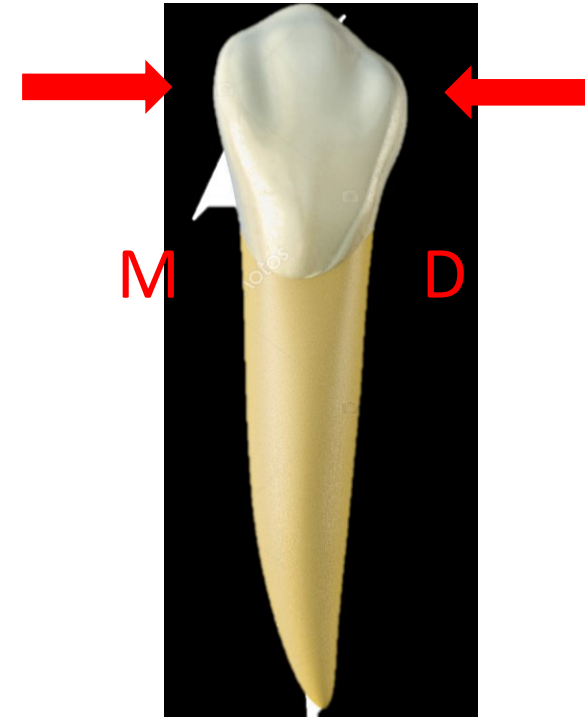
5. The mesial **slope** of the cusp is shorter than the distal slope.

6. The distal **outline** of the crown is more rounded than the mesial outline.



7. The mesial surface of the crown is nearly straight with the mesial surface of the root, with the contact area being near the **mesio-incisal angle**.

8. The distal contact area is located **more incisally** than the maxillary canine.



Thank you

